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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER LOST ITS INSPIRED LEADER

The sudden death of Australian Soccer Federation Chairman Dr. Henry Seamonds last Monday deeply shocked the entire sporting world.

Not only those who had known him personally but also those thousands who had merely followed his pioneering work for soccer from afar felt the tragic loss.

Regardless of affiliation with any one sport or club, people realised unanimously that in Dr. Seamonds Australian sport had lost one of its truly great and inspired leaders.

ENJOYED UNPARALELLED RESPECT

Understandibly, the most severe blow was felt in soccer circles where Dr. Seamonds had enjoyed unparalleled respect.

His untiring work towards unity, progress, recognition and eventually world status earned everybody's regard.

Even his death typified him. Together with Federation Secretary Mr Bob Clark he was in Melbourne attending an important meeting of the Australian Federation Management Committee.

Following a 14-hours long and at times stormy debate on Sunday, Dr. Seamonds died of a heart attack in his hotel room on Monday morning.

He was born in Sydney 43 years ago of Scottish immigrant parents and after a G.P.S. education gained his medical degree at the University of Sydney.

During his high school and university days he played Rugby Union and participated in athletics.

Later he built up a medical practice in Sydney and was highly regarded in his profession.

Dr. Seamonds entered soccer only about five years ago when he was invited to be an ordinary member of the Sydney Hakoah Club.

From then on his rise as administrator was meteoric.

Less than three years ago he was sent by Hakoah as delegate to the Council and within months, after the resignation of Mr. A. Burton, was elected NSW Chairman.

After that Dr. Seamonds completely dissociated himself from club soccer and devoted all his time and energy to the development of the code as such.

In November 1961 he was elected Chairman of the Australian Federation of Soccer Clubs — the first democratically elected leader for almost half a century of the code.

A few months later, in April 1962 he reached an important agreement with representatives of the English soccer pools and secured an annual income of £15,000 for Australian soccer.

During his short chairmanship he initiated the first Australia Cup — a milestone in the history of soccer in this country.

Last year he led the negotiations on Australia's behalf with visiting FIFA president Sir Stanley Rous, putting our case sincerely yet forcefully.

The fact that the deadlock has not yet solved was not his fault.

Faced with many a difficult impasse, Dr. Seamonds attempted to co-ordinate the various interests while upholding Australian soccer's dignity.

These were some comments by leading Sydney soccer identities on his tragic death:

Colleagues' tribute

Mr. Andrew Burton, former president of the NSW Federation:

"I had as much respect for Dr. Seamonds as for anybody in Australian sport.

"Had it not been he who took over from me as president, I would have felt obliged to continue in my post, sick as I then was.

"He created a levelling atmosphere in the Federation, being so much above ordinary club soccer.

"Dr. Seamonds had one great ambition, to put Australian soccer on a high and respected level."

Mr. Thomas Grimson, vice-chairman of NSW Federation:

"Everybody in Australian soccer and more particularly in the Management Committee had the highest respect for Dr. Seamonds.

"His kindly manner, loyalty to his colleagues and devotion to the game made it a pleasure to work with him.

"His death is a true tragedy for Australian soccer for which he did so much and would have done even more in years to come."

Mr.Ben Nathan, vice-chairman, NSW Federation:

"Dr. Seamond's tragic death is a severe blow to the Australian soccer world.

"He made tremendous sacrifices for the game and never even wanted people to know about these.

"He was absolutely honest and absolutely a gentleman, maybe the only great non-club man in Australian soccer."

Mr. Sigmund Bordacs, Budapest-St. George:

"Australian soccer lost its greatest modern pioneer in Dr. Seamonds.

"He was a man of the highest ideals who sacrificed most of his private and professional life for soccer.

"He was liked as a person and sincerely respected for his sense of impartiality."

Mr. Jim Bayutti, APIA Leichhardt:

"Dr. Seamonds was not only a great sportsman but also a great Australian.

"He gave dignity to the code which he came to love and which made such heavy demands on his health.

"Dr. Seamonds not only worked for soccer unity at home and abroad but also wanted to ensure that thousands of migrants to this country would be able to play their favorite game in a civilised manner.

"I am convinced that soccer did not deserve such a truly good man, yet he paid with his life for its love."

Mr. Walter Sternberg, Hakoah:

"Dr. Seamonds will be almost impossible to replace with a man of similar calibre.

"His integrity, impartiality and standing in the community were not just empty phrases.

"I feel that he gave too much of himself to soccer and this may have aggrevated his illness."

MEETING DECIDES AGAINST POACHING

As we go to Press no official statement has been issued on the outcome of the Australian Federation Management Committee meeting in Melbourne at the weekend.

We learned unofficially, however, that the meeting retained the ban on poaching of overseas players.

The meeting resolved:

- Member clubs are authorised to register overseas players until such time as a complaint is received direct by the Australian Federation from the player's previous national Association.
- In the event of an overseas national Association raising a complaint direct with the Australian Federation, the player concerned shall be suspended immediatly.
- Such player shall not be permitted to play until his status has been clarified by a committee to be set up and known as the qualifications committee.
- That the management committee be the qualifications committee.

We will bring you full details in our next week's issue.

REDFERN OVAL NEW VENUE FOR AMPOL FINALS

The venue and date of the Ampol Cup Final have again been altered.

The Sportsground Trust cancelled soccer's booking for Sunday, March 17, to lease the ground for the annual Irish St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

Federation officials immediately sought Redfern Oval and have booked that ground for both the semis and the final of the Ampol Cup.

The semi-final doubleheader will be staged at Redfern Oval on March 8 and the Final on Friday, as scheduled earlier, March 15 — also at that ground.

With covered accommodation, in an ultra modern stand for 1500 spectators, Federation officials expect big crowds for both nights despite the Sunday Sportsground Final reversal.

MINUTE QUIZ

Due to shortage of space we are unable to publish our "Minute Quiz" this week.

We apologise for the inconvenience and hope to be able to publish it in our next week issue.

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EDITORIAL

LET US PAY TRIBUTE

● **With the passing of Dr. H. Seamonds an era in Australian soccer has ended.**

Although a comparatively short one, it was, nevertheless, a fruitful, most sobering period in the development of soccer.

● Dr. H. Seamonds has never played soccer. But ever since he saw the game played for the first time, he fell in love with it immediately.

From then on he was "obsessed" — as Walter Sternberg put it — with the idea that soccer must become Australia's number one sport.

And with this idea in mind he set out to initiate the first Australia Cup competition two years ago.

● **Unfortunately, the old Association prevented this and, in consequence, a new body — the Australian Federation was formed, of which Dr. H. Seamonds became the first president.**

● Then, one of his first moves again was — apart from his endeavors to bring us back to FIFA — the staging of an all-Australian competition as a forerunner of a future national Competition.

● **Thus, the Australia Cup was born.**

It was a brain-child of our late president, — a competition that in 20 years hence will be recognised as a milestone in Australia's soccer history.

● **So, we feel, it would be appropriate to pay a tribute to this great, farsighted man, by naming the annual trophy — the "Dr. Henry Seamonds Cup".**

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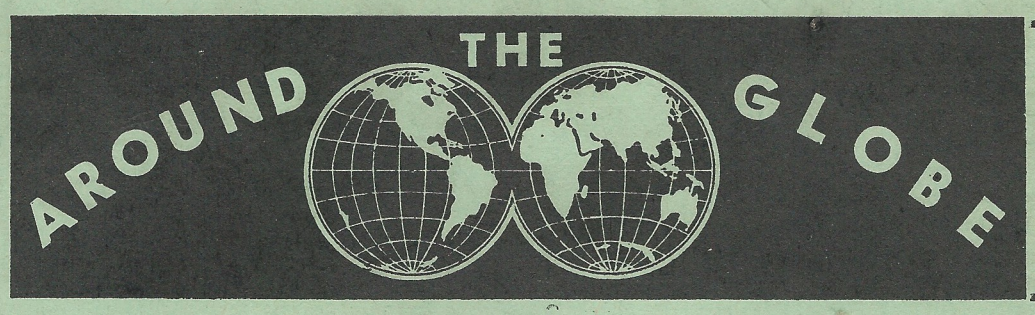

With Paul DEAN

Winter disrupts England's National Team's training

One of the severest winters on record has totally disrupted the English soccer season.

Since the middle of December hundreds of league and cup matches had to be postponed because of snow, fog, ice or a combination of all three.

It is now certain that both the English and the Scottish seasons will have to be well extended, perhaps into June.

While this means that, for the first time ever, the last few months of the English season will be played in normal weather conditions, the present lull in matches worries many administrators.

The most troubled of them is newly appointed England Team Manager Alf Ramsey whose normally difficult task of preparing his side for an international match has now been made almost impossible.

England meets France on February 27 at the Colombes Stadium of Paris in what will be the return leg of their first round European Nations' Cup tie.

The first match last year ended in a 1:1 draw at Sheffield and a win in Paris would take either team into the next round.

France, which has not won an international match since 1961, is certain to stage a 'do-or-die' effort in order to win and thus lay the foundation for a gradual recovery from her slump.

Georges Verriest, France's Manager is likely to select all his aces for the team including Lyon's brilliant youngster, Fleury Di Nallo who is being hailed as the 'new Kopa.'

The 'old' Kopa, however, may miss the match. Due to the serious illness of his son he has not been able to train properly and his form fell below standard.

Ramsey, despite the difficulties, is confident of England's victory 'particularly if Johnny Haynes also plays."

This could be the Fulham star's first international since last year when he broke his leg in a league match.

The next few weeks will also see several other European Nations' Cup ties played all over the Continent.

These are the scheduled matches with the first leg results in brackets:

Wales v. Hungary, March 20, Cardiff (1:3).

Turkey v. Italy, March 24, Istanbul (0:6).

Switzerland v. Holland, March 31, Zurich (1:3).

Belgium v. Yugoslavia, March 31, Brussels (2:3).

Czechoslovakia v. E. Germany, March 31, Prague (1:2).

These countries have already qualified for the next round:

Denmark, Spain, Sweden, Northern Ireland, Eire, Albania (through the withdrawal of Greece), Bulgaria and the three which drew byes: Austria, Russia and Luxembourg.

The draw for the II. Round will be made in the first week of April and the matches, both 'home' and 'away', must be completed by October 31.

The third round will be conducted between November 1 and May 31, 1964.

ECUADOR

IT IS JUST faintly possible that the next great Latin American soccer power to emerge will be tiny Ecuador, until now lurking in the shadow of Brazil and the others.

At the recent International Youth Tournament in Buenos Aires, Ecuador surprisingly won first place — defeating Brazil, Peru, Argentina and Chile in the process.

In the past Ecuador never reached the final stages of the World Cup and one of their most imminent tests in top soccer will come with the Olympic elimination series.

RESULTS & TABLES

ENGLAND: Due to unsuitable ground conditions, hundreds of league matches have been postponed since mid-December. This is how the English I. and II. division tables now stand near the top:

I. DIV.			
Tottenham	25	75:34	35
Everton	24	53:29	34
Leicester	25	52:32	33
Burnley	23	48:33	31
Liverpool	25	48:31	30
Aston Villa	24	42:37	27
II. DIV.			
Chelsea	25	56:21	37
Bury	26	32:22	32
Sunderland	25	51:34	31
Plymouth	26	50:39	30
Stoke City	23	40:25	29
Newcastle	25	51:35	28

FRANCE (28th round): Valenciennes — Reims 2:0; Angers — Lyon 2:2; Racing — Nice 3:4; Toulouse — Nimes 2:0; Bordeaux — Lens 3:0; Monaco — Strasbourg 1:0; Nancy — Marseille 2:0; Montpellier — Stade Paris 4:5; Sedan v. Rennes and Rouen v. Grenoble postponed.

Comp. leaders: Sedan 36, Monaco 35, Bordeaux 33, Lyon 33, Reims 31, Nice 30, RC Paris 29, Toulouse 29.

ITALY (22nd round): Atalanta — Fiorentina 0:1; Catania — Palermo 0:0; Juventus — Roma 2:0; Modena — Bologna 0:1; Napoli — Inter 1:5; Sampdoria — Genova 3:1; Spal — Torino 2:0. Mantova v. Venezia and AC Milan v. Lanerossi postponed.

Comp. leaders: Juventus 34, Inter 34, Bologna 28, Spal 27, Lanerossi 26, AC Milan 25, Fiorentina 24, Roma 23 pts.

PORTUGAL (15th round): Sporting — Leixoes 6:0; Belenenses — CUF 1:0; Academica — Benfica 0:2; Barreirense — Atletico 2:0; Porto —Olhanense 4:0; Guimaraes — Feirense 2:1; Lusitano — Setubal 1:0.

Comp. leaders: Benfica 27, Porto 26, Sporting 23 pts.

SPAIN (20th round): Malaga — Barcelona 0:7; Elche — Real Madrid 0:2; Valladolis — Betis 1:0; Oviedo — Bilbao 1:1; Atletico Madrid — Cordoba 2:0; Valencia — Majorca 7:2; Sevilla — Osasuna 2:1; Zaragoza — Coruna 2:1.

Comp. leaders: Real Madrid 32, Valladolid 26, Oviedo 26, AC Madrid 25, Valencia 24, Zaragoza 22, FC Barcelona 20, Bilbao 19 pts.

GERMANY — South (22nd round): Eintracht — Hof 2:0; VfB — KSC 2:1; Fürth — Offenbach 0:0; Bayern — BCA 3:1; Schwab. — Schwf. 3:2; Reutlingen — 1860 2:3; Ulm — 1. FCN 2:1; VfR — Kassel 1:1.

Comp. leaders: 1960 München 33, Bay. München 29, 1 FC Nbg. 29, E. Frankf. 26, Kick. Offenb. 24, Karlsruh. SC 22 pts.

North (23rd round): Pauli — Altona 2:1; Hildesh. — Kiel 4:1; Oldenb. — Berge 2:2; Conc. — Arminia 2:0; Hann. 96 — Brsch. 0:1; Lübeck — Osnabr. 1:0; Neum. — B'haven 4:2; Werder — HSV 1:4.

Comp. leaders: Hamb. SV 36, W. Brem. 35, Braunschw. 28, Neumünster 26, Holstein Kiel 24, Osnabrück 22.

West (18th round): WSV — Hamborn 3:1; Münster — Aaach. 2:0, Viktoria — SWE 2:0. RWO v. Leverkus., Fortuna v. M.-Gl., MSV v. Hüls, Schalke v. 1. FCK and Dortmund v. Herne postponed.

Comp. leaders: 1. FC Köln 26, Bor. Dortmund 23, Pr. Münster 23, SW Essen 22, Schalke 21, Viktoria Köln 20 pts.

Southwest (20th round): 1. FCS — Oppau 4:0; TuS — Tura 5:1, LSC — SVN 9:0; Franken — VfR K. 3:0; Sporfr — Worms 0:0; Mainz — Saar 05 2:1; FKP — Neunkirch. 4:2; 1.FCK — Kreuzn. 3:0.

Comp. leaders: 1. FC Kaisersl. 32, 1. FC Saarbr. 29, Pirmasens 28, Spfr. Saarbrück. 28, Worms 26, Neunkirchen 22.

Olympic tourney

Two weeks ago Soccer World published the draw of the elimination rounds for the Olympic tournament.

The draw was sent out by the Organising Committee without any explanations and many newspapers, including Soccer World, have published it incorrectly, particularly regarding the rules governing the eliminations.

Mr. H. Kaeser, FIFA secretary, now explains the following:

● **There are 22 entrants and only five to qualify from Europe; hence Europe has been divided into five groups and two sub-groups.**

● **The two sub-groups consist of two teams each and the winners will then join the five elimination groups.**

● **Each elimination group consists of four teams. The winners of first match in each group will play the winner of the second match; the ultimate winner will qualify for Tokyo.**

● **The five groups are:**

a. Luxembourg v. winner Sub-group I (Bulgaria-Albania) and Denmark v. Rumania;

b. Switzerland v. Spain and Hungary v. Sweden;

c. Russia v. Finland and Holland v. West Germany;

d. Italy v. Turkey and East Germany v. Poland;

e. Czechoslovakia v. France and Greece v. winner Sub-group II (Great Britain-Ireland).

● **The matches will be played on the 'home' and "away" basis, but goals will not decide the winner. In case of a win each, a third deciding match will be played on neutral ground. Only in case of a draw on neutral ground goal average from previous two matches will decide.**

● **There is a possibility that only one German team will take part at the Olympics. In that case either Holland or Poland will receive a bye, possibly by a draw.**

● **16 countries will take part in the Olympic tournament in Tokyo — five from Europe, three from Africa, three from Asia, two from Sth. America, one from North America as well as Yugoslavia (holders) and Japan (hosts).**

● **They will be divided into four groups of four teams.**

● **Each team will play each other and two of each group will enter the quarter-finals (at the Rome Olympics only one qualified from each group for the semi-finals).**

● **From quarter-finals on it will be a straight out K.O. competition.**

NEWS IN BRIEF . . .

● **The organisers of the New York "International Soccer League" have announced that every player of the winning team this year will receive a car.**

Some of the best club teams, including Real, Benfica and Prague's Dukla, have been invited.

The tournament will begin in June.

● Servette's (Geneva) Yugoslav player Crnkovic has received an 8-month jail sentence following a fight while under the influence of alcohol.

He intends to return to Yugoslavia after the termination of his sentence.

● Former Polonia Melbourne player, "uncle" Maruszkiewicz has returned to his old club, Gwardia Warsaw, retired from active play, and took over as coach of the second team.

● **As a tribute to one of the greatest soccer players of all time, 18 South American clubs have changed their names to ..."PELE".**

There are 11 of them in Brazil, two each in Chile and Argentina and one each in Peru, Colombia and Bolivia.

Pele keeps in touch with all of them, and helps some financially.

Another tribute to this great player will soon come from a film company which is filming his life story. The title: "King Pele".

Melbourne Round-up

Matches to decide final placings for semi-finals

George Cross and Wilhelmina, who meet on Saturday in the last round of Section "B", are already certain of entering the semi-finals of the Ampol Cup.

The other cup fixture between Slavia and Juventus can only decide the third placed in this section.

The first semi-final is scheduled for March 2, when winners of "A" section will meet runners-up of "B" section. The second semi-final will be played on March 9.

The following Saturday, March 16, the loosing semi-finalists will fight it out and the Ampol final will take place on Saturday, March 23. All games will be played at South Melbourne Cricket Ground.

George X v. Wilhelm.

Both clubs have already won a berth in the Ampol semi-finals but this encounter will be of great importance to both teams as it will decide first and second place in Section B.

Wilhelmina has an impressive record so far with two good Ampol Cup wins under their belt.

They have a number of good players from which to select their side, with Van Alphan their pivot, Vluegels at wing half and the surprise selection of Erasmus at outside right, all showing particularly good form.

Stoffels at centre forward is again amongst the goals this year and he could trouble the experienced veteran centre half Muskat of Gorge Cross.

Janssen in goal is very reliable but he will be more severely tested in this match than he has been in the previous two Ampol games.

On the other hand, George Cross are in great form. If Sacco and Hodgeon return to the side and the line up is the same as in their opening Ampol fixture, the Maltese must be regarded favorite to win the top place of Section B

Binnie was played at full back in the last gam but is expected to return to his usual wing-half position with the other wing half position being occupied by the reliable Pat McKenna.

With Muskat at centre half, this trio could be the key to a George Cross win.

It should be a good and crowd pleasing encounter as both teams are keyed up and anxious to keep their winning streak intact.

Juventus v. Slavia

Both sides are making many experiments in their line ups with the Italians being more convincing so far.

Both clubs will be out to escape the wooden spoon position in Section B but Juventus are favored to win the points.

Slavia's main weaknesses are lack of system and the forward line's inability to get amongst the goals.

John Doherty needs support in that department while in defence Sheppard and keeper Borotaj are entitled to better support.

Juventus appear a much better balanced side despite their surprise selections for they have much stronger reserves should they decide to continue to rest some of their star players.

But from all this has emerged a great talent in 17-year-old Di Marchi, a promising junior.

Some Juventus defenders indulged in time wasting tactics against George Cross which proved fatal but even if these antics are re-introduced, Juventus should still be good enough to overcome the new look Slavia, which has not, as yet, settled down.

SOCCER HOUSE OPENED

It was a red letter day for the Victorian Soccer Federation last Saturday when the code obtained for the first time in its history a headquarters of its own.

At approximately 5 p.m. last Saturday the Mayor of St. Kilda, Cr. Jeff Maccartney cut a ribbon to officially open the Soccer House.

It must have been a proud moment for the 88 year old President, Mr. Harry J. Dockerty, who introduced soccer in the State 55 years ago only one mile away from this historic centre, as the new Soccer House will be labelled one fine day.

Amongst the distinguished guests, just to mention a few, were the honorable Crawford Howarth, Federal Member for Issaccs, the grand old man, Mr. Harry Dockerty, Mr. R. Clark of the NSW Federation, President of the South Australian Soccer Federation, popular Cliff Connelly and many other prominent figures in public life, including Senator Kennelly.

It was a wonderful occasion with girls in national dress, 12 soccer players dressed in their clubs' colors, numerous telegrams posted in a prominent position and an excellent banquet enjoyed by all present.

A word of congratulation to the M. C. , Mr. Fred Villiers who did an excellent job and no doubt also much credit is due to Stewart Beaton for his superb behind the scene organisation of this expertly conducted function.

Soccer House was bought by the Federation for the sum of £13,000 and is a former residence of a very distinguished Melbourne doctor.

Another £6,000 has been spent on renovations and altogether this house, in Fitzroy Street, St. Kilda, is a milestone in the code's rapid advancement.

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POLONIA, HELLAS REACH SEMIS WITH EQUAL POINTS

Both favorites came through their third round in section "A" matches, Hellas beating Hakoah by a narrow margin and Polonia defeating JUST by two goals, scored in the second half.

It was a cold, almost wintry, night and the official attendance of 9,877 paying spectators must be considered satisfactory.

POLONIA - J.U.S.T. 2:0

This game might be described as Mike Jurecki's match. He was Polonia's match winner and it might well be said that his Ampol Boron Bursts created a constant danger to his unfortunate opponents.

JUST had the better of the first half and actually got the ball in the net but Jagodic was ruled off-side by referee Cadelli.

Both regular centre forwards Jurecki (Polonia) and Van der Poel (JUST) occupied the right wing positions and both had excellent games.

The best goal of the match was Jurecki's second, a rocket like shot from 40 yards which gave JUST keeper Jankovic no chance to save.

Polonia were very well served by keeper Putkowski, the acrobatic Dudon and the brilliant Jurecki, while Jankovic and the half back line, particularly Micic, were the best for JUST.

Goalscorer: Jurecki 2, (Polonia).

S. M. HELLAS - HAKOAH 1:0

It was an entertaining and exciting match but did not reach the high standard expected from these two Middle Park rivals.

Credit must be given to the strong Hakoah defence who held the formidable Hellas forward line of Barbalias, Kambouropolus, Hatzeleftheriou, Smith and Bedford throughout, only conceeding one goal half way through the second half.

Hakoah had promising junior Cecil in place of their star centre half Bobby Adams and he came through the game with flying colors.

Once again Ken Waugh was Hakoah's star player, this time from the left half position and he was ably supported by Mannering and the talented Cecil.

In the Hellas line up, Karpouzas in goal showed vastly improved form, Ieremiades was the best defender while Bedford and Smith combined well in the forward line.

Goalscorer: Hatzeleftheriou (S.M. Hellas).

Final standing in Section A

	P	W	D	L	Pt
Polonia	3	2	1	0	5
SM Hellas	3	2	1	0	5
Hakoah	3	0	1	2	1
J.U.S.T.	3	0	1	2	1

Section B

	P	W	D	L	Pt
Wilhelmina	2	2	0	0	4
George Cross	2	2	0	0	4
Juventus	2	0	0	2	0
Slavia	2	0	0	2	0

VICTORIAN SQUAD

Victorian Soccer Federation Selection Committee Chairman, Andrew Kun, announced a state squad of 16 players for the interstate match against NSW in Sydney, on Anzac Day, April 25.

The squad is:

Putkowski, Mannering; goalies.

Mantarakis, Falzon, Rasic; full-backs.

Van Alphen, Micic; centre halves.

Janczyk, Margarites, Dudon, Barbalias; half-backs.

Campbell, Doherty, Jurecki, Hogdson, Bedford; forwards.

Hellas coach, Manny Poulakakis, will coach the state team in 1963.

The above squad is only basic and incomplete, at this stage, and some four of five players will be added at the competition of the Ampol series.

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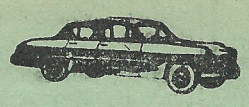

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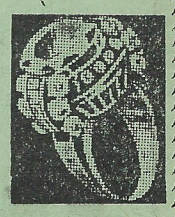

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QUEENSLAND NOTES

Unfortunately there has been no reconcilliation here and the Association has decided to carry on its hopeless fight for existence.

It claims it has lost no teams to Federation during the close season and is confident of a successful season.

How they will achieve this I can find no clue. The standard of play in their first division competition last year was way below that of Federation and several of Federation's second division teams like Redbank and Mitchelton would not have been unduly troubled to match the best of the Association.

The shockingly low attendances at the Brisbane Cricket Ground for the Association matches has resulted in the loss of that ground, which has now gone to Australian Rules, and with the Federation set for the tenancy of the Exhibition Oval, the Association will be forced to "open paddock" presentation, with collection boxes to gather in the take.

Federations first division, to be known in future as "The State League" should provide for closer competition than has been the case for several years.

This appears certain now that the domination of Hellenic and Azzurri has been broken.

Although Hellenic won the premiership, Merton Rovers, in its first season in top company took out the Grand Final, after holding Azzurri, first to a draw, and winning the replay, to go on and defeat Hellenic and win the Grand Final.

Although I have no actual news of Mertons team building I do know they are receiving excellent coaching from former Motherwell (Scotland) player John Pattison, and will be challenging all again this year.

The other club that played its first year in first division, Latrobe, are in a different category.

Having the services of certificated F.A. coach Henry Brown, they have concentrated on building by the importation of promising youngsters from Britain.

Their outstanding capture is 26-year-old, 6'3" goalie, Gordon Cuddaford, who hails from Sunderland, but who was a regular member of Macclesfield, a well rated non-league team in the Midlands.

Latrobes performances this season should be well worth watching, for in addition to their impportations, they have a real wealth of junior talent, almost ready for inclusion in top company.

LEN TODD

SYDNEY TRIAL RESULTS

APIA-LEICHHARDT 4 (J. Giacometti 2, L. Baumgartner, G. Ihaksi) d. **SOUTH COAST UNITED** 1 (D. Paterson). **Crowd:** 3500.

BUDAPEST 2 (M. Krgin 2) drew with **GLADESVILLE-RYDE** 2 (B. Lewsham). **Crowd:** 550.

YUGAL 5 (Jelisavcic 2, Schwarz, Alagich, Dunaj) d. **BANKSTOWN** 1 (N. Stiffle). **Crowd:** 1000.

CANTERBURY-MARRICKVILLE 5 d.**LAKE MACQUARIE** 0, at Speers Point.

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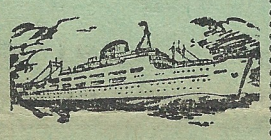

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Allan Crisp's Adelaide summary

EVEN GAMES EXPECTED

The major round plot will thicken on Monday night at the Hindmarsh Stadium with two crowd pulling games set down for decision.

Budapest will clash with Victoria in the early game, while Lion and Croatia will figure in the second match.

Victoria and Lion began the major round in disastrous fashion last week and neither can afford to lose again.

Budapest unveiled their true form last Monday when they inflicted defeat upon previously unconquered Lion.

The strenuous training programme of the 1962 winter season champions really paid off.

Budapest have been training twice a week when they have a game and three times a week when they were not required to play.

They may not command any great fitness advantage over Victoria, however for the "green and whites" are noted for their ability to keep running until the final whistle.

The outcome of this game may well be decided in mid-field where Marton and Andy Balter will vie for dominance with Victoria wing-halves West and Sitter.

Victoria's forwards toiled fruitlessly against Croatia last week but it must be admitted that they were not over-endowed with luck.

Even so Budapest, with state forwards Herczeg, Matiscsak and Bela Szabo all returning to top form, should manage to net a winning score.

Croatia tipped

Croatia's form in defeating Victoria last week was sufficiently good to suggest that they can down Lion on Monday night.

There were times when the Croatia defence revealed signs of brittleness against Victoria, but in the main under Graham's leadership the back lines looked impregnable.

There were times last week when Croatia's attack gave glimpses of the style that could win them this Ampol series.

On other less imppressive occasions they missed easy scoring chances and Jaksa upset the balance of the attack by holding the ball too long.

Lion's form against Budapest was too bad to be true and they can be expected to bounce back and give Croatia a real run for their money.

The Lion defence left much to be desired last week even though their half-backs, Leitner and Vincic were two of the best players afield.

Lion fans will be looking for a repeat of the fighting qualities displayed by their team when they played Juventus — for Monday's vital game.

Adelaide line-ups

(Watch for changes in Daily Newspapers)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 7.30 P.M.

BUDAPEST v. VICTORIA

C. HORVATH	1	J. VETTER
J. NEMETH	2	E. WITTMANN
F. BALTER	3	J. GERKEN
K. MARTON	4	W. SITTER
S. SZABO	5	RENZO
A. BALTER	6	P. WEST
A. ZSUPPAN	7	A. KATERL
A. CSERI	8	H. WELK
L. MATISCSAK	9	H. FRANK
S. HERCZEG	10	A. FELTON
L. FOLDESDY	11	T. CUNNETT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 9.05 p.m.

CROATIA v. LION

I. RERICH	1	J. DODDS
G. HORVATH	2	W. PYRIH
W. GRAHAM	3	A. FERENCZUK
A. FRANJIC	4	Z. VINCIC
T. MOLNAR	5	K. LEITNER
F. LISTER	6	S. MUZYKA
B. McGREEVY	7	A. PARSLOW
J. FERGUSON	8	J. HYMAS
W. SLAGER	9	A. SMITH
P. JAKSA	10	M. MUZYKA
R. MILLAR	11	F. CHATTIN

SHORT PASSES

THREE of Victoria's top players — Roy Felton, Peter West and Eddie Cunnett were all holidaying together at Warbarton (Victoria) two week's ago.

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Mr. G. Linarello has been appointed the new secretary of Juventus United.

Mr. Linarello succeeds Mr. A Giordano who resigned the post for business reasons.

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THE HELLAS club are determined to gain promotion to the first division in 1964.

Three new players are expected from Greece for the commencement of the winter season and the club has appointed former Juventus forward, Ray Haddington as coach.

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OVERHEARD in the stand last week: "Call that player fast? Why, I've seen milk turn quicker than he can."

MAJOR ROUND POINTS TO BUDAPEST AND CROATIA

The Premiership League picture came into sharp focus last Monday night when Budapest and Croatia emerged from their respective games with maximum points.

BUDAPEST - LION 3:0 (3:0)

Budapest, with Herczeg at his weaving elusive best, returned to near peak form to down a disappointing Lion.

Herczeg demonstrated that he was in goalgetting mood after only two minutes.

The inside-left let loose a pile-driver which thudded agains the cross-bar with Dodds beaten.

Eight minutes later Herczeg posted Budapest's first goal when he raced forward to accept a pass in what appeared to be an offside position.

Then Leitner attempted to repeat his goal of last week as he had Horvath scrambling but the long drive missed narrowly.

With 27 minutes of play gone Herczeg positioned well to place the ball past Dodds.

A minute later Matiscsak seized on a defensive muddle to hit home Budapest's third goal.

Lion entered the fray when Chattin, Muzyka, Smith and Costalunga all had chances to score within a minute.

The move ended with the former Lion Melbourne player blazing the ball over the bar.

After the interval Parslow replaced Smith for Lion, with Costalunga going to centre forward and Parslow taking over on the right wing.

Although Budapest failed to add to their tally in the second half individually and collectively they looked superior to Lion.

Lion's best second half scoring chance came when Chattin and Parslow worked the ball forward for Costalunga but the centre finished weakly.

How they lined up:

BUDAPEST: Horvath; Nemeth, F. Balter; Marton, S. Szabo, A. Balter; B. Szabo, Cseri, Matiscsak, Herczeg, Fancsali.

LION: Dodds; Holybrim, Ferenchuk; Vincic, Pyrih, Leitner; Costalunga, Hymas, Smith, Chattin, Muzyka.

GOALSCORERS — **Budapest:** Herczeg (10 and 27 min.), Matiscsak (28 min.).

REFEREE: W. Hosie.

CROATIA - VICTORIA 3:0 (1:0)

After establishing a goal lead at half-time Croatia had to weather a Victoria storm before going on to win handsomely.

Croatia forced the first corner of the game after four minutes.

McGreevy took the kick and his outswinger beat Vetter but Gerken saved on the goal-line.

Then West, Felton and Cunnett combined well in several smart attacking sorties which worried the Croatia defence.

Victoria were matching Croatia in every phase of the game before the break came midway through the first half.

Slager pivoted neatly to slam a typical drive at goal which Vetter stopped but failed to hold and McGreevey followed up to tapp the ball in.

Croatia could have gone further ahead but chances created for McGreevy and Slager went begging.

Still well in the game Victoria really applied the pressure but Croatia defended dourly.

Then in a magical burst, Croatia scored twice within four minutes through Slager and Turic.

How they lined up:

CROATIA: Rerich; Horvath, Graham; Franjic, Molnar, Lister; McGreevy, Jaksa, Slager, Turic, Ferguson.

VICTORIA: Vetter; Wittmann, Gerken; Sitter, Renzo, West; Katerl, Welk, Frank, Felton, Cunnett.

GOALSCORERS: **Croatia:** Mc Greevy (20 min), Slager (62 min.), Turic (65 min.).

REFEREE: T. Frost.

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THE MYSTERIOUS DAY

The readmission of Australia into FIFA is a relatively simple matter.

If the world body would have recognised that the Federation is the only organisation to deal with, the money would have long been reposing in the coffers of the Austrian and Dutch Associations.

Instead, in the most unrealistic way they have persisted in dealing with the tottering regime of the A.S.F.A.

And certainly, the Federation was hardly likely to have advanced one penny to get the Association readmitted to FIFA.

Up till February 6 all correspondence from Rous was completely barren.

There seemed no chance that these simple facts could be understood and appreciated by a man who is the titular head of world football.

So, what happened on February 6 to make him change his mind?

Why did he at last consent to budge from a position which boded to keep Australia isolated from the world's largest sporting fraternity?

On the evening of Feb. 6 (Australian time), the NSW Feleration held its regular monthly council meeting.

The whole question of FIFA's attitude obviously rankled and it seems that most of the club delegates attending had lost all patience with the matter.

South Africa's readmission seemed as grave an injustice as did the bungling and side-stepping of our own problems.

So, a motion was carried which to all intents and purposes told the august and revered world body to jump in the lake, and gave the green light to clubs to go ahead and bring here any players whether with clearances or not.

Please remember that this happened in the evening of February 6.

But never lose sight of the fact that in England it was only the middle of the morning.

So, when we find that Sir Stanley wrote a letter quite different in tone on that very day to the ASFA, virtually cancelling all previous correspondence, we can draw two important conclusions.

PAUL BARCLAY

Discusses the mysterious change in FIFA attitude on February 6, 1963

● Sir Stanley has a remarkably good information service.

● The council's decision influenced him into abandoning his previous rigid ideas.

What, in effect, did Sir Stanley write on February 6 and in the afternoon of that day?

Well, there was a very significant new departure in that increasing missive.

For the very first time, he threatens the ASFA that if they cannot pay the money, the FIFA will have no choice but to deal with people who can!

He also suggests that on payment of the money, the FIFA executive could confer membership to Australia, which would be formally ratified by the full congress in Tokyo next year.

Two highly significant facts, especially if you bear in mind that a copy of the letter was sent to the Federation.

In other words — he is now anxious to get the Federation into the fold quickly, a course of action which two short days previously was furthest from his mind.

I don't want to labour the point unneccassarily, but it appears that our local council meeting and its decision must have acted like magic.

Add to this the overwhelming support of the Australian Press in their comments and you'll find the answer to why the long awaited sanity and realism has been brought to bear on the situation so suddenly.

With goodwill, the whole matter could now be speedily finalised.

It seems a pity that where commonsense and friendly cooperation got us exactly nowhere, we seem to have succeeded by uttering threats.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

HAKOAH fullback Jock Aird had his tonsils removed this week.

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FORMER Blacktown coach, John Dean, has been appointed coach of Alamstown in Newcastle. Dean is a former Bolton Wanderers player.

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BANKSTOWN Junior Soccer Association expects 4000 lads to play in this year's competition.

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JIM McNALLY, the 22-year-old inside right from Queens Park Rangers who arrived last week to play for Gladesville Ryde, was impressed with the standard of last Friday nights soccer. He said: "Most players in Scotland did not think the standard out here was very high."

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SUTHERLAND-St. George will from now on be known as Sutherland Shire Football Club. The change of name came about as a result of Budapest moving into the St. George district.

THE OPENING of additional buildings to Woonona Soccer Club will be held on March 15. More than £46,000 has been spent on the extensions which now include all the amenities of a modern club.

The Chairman of Directors is Les Arnall who also is the President of South Coast United. The club is helping SCU financially and so far has bought players such as Adrian Ringland, Barry Salisbury and Wim van der Gaag.

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PRAGUE have received several letters from young English players wanting to migrate to Australia.

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SUTHERLAND has not transferred centre forward Ritchie Chapman and half back Peter Stephenson to Polonia Adelaide. They are only on a conditional transfer until March 1.

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PRAGUE has invited George Cross from Melbourne to play two matches in Sydney on March 2 and 3. If the Federation gives its approval the first game will be at Wentworth Park on Saturday against Prague and the second on Sunday against Pan Hellenic at the Sydney Athletic Field.

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YUGAL's brilliant half back Ferdo Dunaj is to coach Blacktown this year.

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MORE than 30 players turned out for Sydney Austral's first training session at Rushcutters Bay Oval last Thursday week. Jack van der Wall is in charge until a coach from overseas arrives.

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BANKSTOWN are hopeful of getting some Sunday dates at Bankstown Oval this winter. The club has tendered for all Saturdays and Sundays.

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GLADESVILLE - Ryde's Social Clubs application for liquoer license will come up shortly. Those wishing to join the club can do so by contacting any Gladesville committee men.

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When young Allan Westwater scored Bankstown's goal last Friday week a gentleman threw his hat in the air and shouted in real Cockney accent: "E's a blinkin' marvel."

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YUGAL (v. South Coast 2:0)

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APIA (v. Bankstown 2:1)

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Semi-Final 8th March

1st March — 7.30 p.m.

AUBURN (v. Hakoah 5:3)

CANTERBURY

1st March — 9 p.m.

PRAGUE (v. Pan Hellenic 2:1)

BUDAPEST

Semi-Final 8th March

Final March 15

by Tad Targ

from the sidelines

FRONT PAGE STORY . . .

"Hallo! Dr. Seamonds?"

"Yes, speaking."

"Tad here. Tad Targ."

"Yes Tad."

"Are you busy, doctor?"

"No, not really. Go ahead."

"Well, I've got a problem, doc. This FIFA business. Have you received any official notification about the refusal yet?"

"No Tad, not yet. Only what I know from the Press reports."

"What shall we say in the paper? We need a front page story.

"Well, Tad, you know yourself as much as we do. Naturally, I'm disappointed. But we have done everything in our power."

"I know doctor. But what shall we write? We go to press tomorrow."

"You know our feelings. No decision has been made. But I leave it to you. I know you will not put anything detrimental in your report. But you can quote me on this: " . . . . . ."

"Thanks doctor. Shall do."

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"Dr. Seamonds? I'm sorry to ring you in your surgery hours, but it is important. Are you free?

"Not quite. I have two patients waiting. Can I ring you back in 20 minutes?"

"Yes, sure, I'm at home."

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"Sorry Tad, but it took me a little longer."

"Not at all, doctor. Only five minutes longer."

"What can I do for you, Tad?"

"Well, this meeting in Melbourne. I suppose it will decide the FIFA issue. When could you let me know the results?

"Well, I don't know at the moment. But if you give me a ring on Sunday night or Monday morning I will give you the story.

"Thanks, doctor. See you Friday at the Ampol Cup."

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"Good evening. Targ speaking. Is doctor Seamonds back yet ?"

"No, Mr. Targ, he is still in Melbourne. The meeting's on tonight and tomorrow morning. He will not be back until 2 p.m. tomorrow, Monday."

"It is very important that I get in touch with him as soon as he arrives. I would like to find out the outcome of the meeting so that I could publish a front page story."

"Well, I'll let him know you called when he arrives. Try to ring up tomorrow afternoon."

"Thank you."

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"Good afternoon. I'd like to speak to Dr. Seamonds . . . About the front page story I mentioned yesterday . . . I beg your pardon ? . . . You mean . . . Impossible! . . ."

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APOLOGY

The Federation Promotions Committee wishes to apologise for the deficient loudspeakers at the Marks Field last Friday night.

This was the second consecutive night where the public address system was out of order.

The Federation wants it to be known, however, that this is due to circumstances beyond its control as the Council forced it to hire all electrical equipment from a private company.

The company, in question, had been advised that, on the opening Ampol night the public address system was already deficient — yet nothing was done about it, despite the substantial rental fee paid by the Federation.

If the current unsatisfactory state of affairs continues the Federation will have no alternative but to set-up its own P.A. system, so that the thousands of Ampol Cup night patrons may get the service their admission charge entitles them to.

The Federation is determined to give the public its money's worth and assure soccer fans that the deplorable situation will be remedied.

SYDNEY AMPOL CUP

YUGAL AND APIA TIPPED TO TAKE TONIGHTS HURDLES

Yugal and APIA will start very much the favorites for tonight's first Ampol Cup quarter-final double-header at the Marks Field.

The biggest crowd of the series so far is likely to be in attendance — weather permitting.

Australia Cup winners, Yugal, should have little trouble dealing with newly promoted Croatia in the early match.

Croatia have had two disastrous trial game results to date, and will rely on last year's second division-winning team tonight.

That hardly seems enough to successfully counter the might of Yugal, Sydney's team of the moment.

Croatia have gained some confidence from Rod Hoare's return from England early this week, and the capable coaching of Harry Brophy, the man who made Brisbane's Hellenic into a star team two seasons ago.

Yugal are having some difficulty forming a forward line worthy of its defence but the inclusion of Joe Alagich, the brilliant 19-year-old prospect, on the right wing could add lustre to the forward line, where Medina moves to centre forward.

It appears certain that the half-back line, particularly jovial Mita Stojanovic should be untroubled to curb Croatia's budding aspirations.

Yugal, however, should recall that exactly a year ago they were in the same 'hopeless' position as Croatia tonight yet they knocked fancied Pan Hellenic out of the Cup.

Croatia, with nothing to lose but lots to gain in this their first division debut, can be expected to defend desperately.

If Yugal can dispel early nervousness — and there will be a lot of tension in this needle match — they could score quickly, take over from the start, and thus ensure a victory.

APIA, unbeaten since the beginning of the year, did not impress against Bankstown a fortnight ago, but its reconstructed forward-line played very impressively last Sunday to trounce South Coast United.

On Sunday's form, APIA must be favored to defeat Gladesville despite the Villes' surprising trial draw with Budapest last weekend.

Johnny Wong is in top form and should delight the big crowd with his dainty footwork.

His body swerves are wonderfully complemented by Baumgartner's accurate passes and Giacometti's goalscoring ability.

Together with hardworking Jaros, now a forward, the above three form a formidable forward line which can sparkle if it clicks.

On the other hand if APIA is as tense as against Bankstown, then Gladesville will have an excellent chance of toppling the favorites since the Gladesville forward line is better than Bankstown's, even if it has no Westwater.

APIA newcomer Barry Ihaksi improved as the match progressed last Sunday and towards the end showed himself to be quite an acquisition; he's fast, shoots well and will integrate in a good forward line with more understanding with his new team-mates.

Gladesville officials hope that their team can repeat its Craven A series form of 1962.

They are pinning their hopes on the right-wing combination of Turner-Lewsham.

These two nippy forwards will constitute Apia's main threat but, if they can be checked by Cossettini and Bottalico, APIA will have made a great step towards the semi-finals.

Although APIA is my tip for tonight, Gladesville can emulate Bankstown and give their opponents the fright of their lives, particularly if APIA do not settle down quickly.

In a cup tie of this nature a quick goal often works wonders for the underdog's morale and that is what Gladesville will be going all out for, as they realise that APIA might reel under the impact of a quick goal, and find it, again, hard to play the football they are now capable of.

IMPRESSIVE AUBURN, LUCKY PRAGUE IN QUARTER-FINALS

Last Friday night's Ampol crowd of 5,400 thoroughly enjoyed the early match between Auburn and Hakoah, won 5:3 by the former, but was sadly disappointed by Prague's 2:1 win over Pan Hellenic as this match, which promised so much, fell well below expectations.

Auburn deserved its two goal margin win as the whole team played remarkably well.

Alick Jeffrey, was the man responsible for Hakoah's downfall.

He played some of his best football since arriving in Australia two years ago and his understanding with Quested and centre forward Tran was outstanding.

Norm Tran, the centre-forward, too, played his best match since leaving Queensland and this Auburn inside-trio well supported by two speedy wingers — Staples and Baker, will cause many a heartbreak this season.

The whole Auburn team, and its new coach Jules Forgacs, must share in the praise for its delightful performance of intelligent purposeful soccer.

Hakoah's defence had a bad day and could not hold its classy opponents in the second half.

Even when Hakoah led 2:0 early one felt that Auburn was the better team, so it was no surprise to see the district club lead 3:2 shortly after half-time.

Referee Jones' task was an easy one and he acquitted himself very well.

How they lined up and played:

AUBURN: W. Henderson 3; D. Lapwood 4, S. Cousins 3; R. Hall 3, J. Pretswell 4, N. Townsend 4; B. Staples 4, L. Quested 4, **N. Tran 5, A. Jeffrey 5**, R. Baker 4.

Total: 43.

HAKOAH: H. Wenzl 3; V. Mach 3, J. Aird 3; R. Kearns 4, C. Thompson 3, G. Chaldi 4; R. Fekete 3, H. Ninaus 4, A. Saghi 4, W. Hume 3, R. Neal 3.

Total: 37.

GOALSCORERS: L. Quested 18 min and 56 min, N. Tran 20 min, J. Aird 42 min. own goal, R. Bakr 69 min. for Augurn; W. Hume 6 min., A. Saghi 8 min., H. Ninaus 45 min. for Hakoah.

Gift goal decides Pan Hellenic's fate

Prague were definitely lucky to beat Pan Hellenic 2:1 in the late match.

Pan Hellenic had, at least, twice the goalscoring chances but their forwards lapsed into hesitancy, poor passes and reluctancy to take chances with the exception of Perkins and Smith.

These two were the only Pan Hellenic forwards to show any initiative and much of the blame for the team's defeat must rest with their fellow-forwards, even though reserve Romanos scored the goal.

Had Pan Hellenic been a shade luckier, too, Prague would have lost its Ampol Cup on Friday night as Lord was bombarded on several occasions and had to perform miracles to deflect some hard shots.

With the exception of Lord, Bond, Pettigrew and Badaracco the Prague players showed no imagination and can thank their lucky star for reaching the quarter-final.

Had it not been for a silly 'hands' by Omeros — deservedly punished by the fatal penalty — Pan Hellenic would have certainly gone on to defeat Prague in extra-time as the Cup-holders were tiring considerably and Pan Hellenic's superior stamina would have seen it through to the next round.

Referee A. Boscovic was firm in handling a match which nearly got out of hand.

How they lined up and played:

PRAGUE: R. Lord 5; I. Kristensen 3, J. Bond 4; G. Jones 3, J. Pettigrew 4, S. Sherwin 3; R. Blitz 3, B. Tristram 2, N. Balaracco 4, P. Hrncir 2, L. Scheinflug 3.

Total: 36.

PAN HELLENIC: J. Hatzis 3; N. Yangou 3, B. Frlan 4; C. Omeros 4, N. Rusalen 4, C. Karyannis 4; J. Romanos 2, B. Smith 4, C. Perkins 3, L. Tsombaras 3, D. Gargale 2.

Total: 36.

GOALSCORERS: L. Scheinflug 60 min. and 68 min. penalty for Prague; J. Romanos 61 min. for Pan Hellenic.

— LOU GAUTIER

AMPOL LINE-UPS

SYDNEY ATHLETIC FIELD

YUGAL v. CROATIA

K. SPIEGEL	1	F. DJUKIC
H. RINGHOFF	2	F. GAVRANOVIC
J. MUCILLO	3	P. SCOTTI
M. LAZAREVICH	4	G. KOVACS
M. STOJANOVIC	5	N. BONAZZA
F. DUNAJ	6	L. FABIJANIC
J. ALAGICH	7	S. TODOROVIC
E. SCHWARTZ	8	W. WESELY
J. MEDINA	9	R. HOARE
T. YELISAVCIC	10	T. TOMICIC
B. PACANIN	11	P. PASCALES

REFEREE: N. JONES — LINESMEN: I. Timms, J. Scarborough

A.P.I.A. v. GLADESVILLE

A. IGLESIAS	1	B. STEVENS
C. VAN BLERK	2	W. ADDISON
N. COSETTINI	3	P. KEEN
P. HUGHES	4	J. ARNOTT
J. MARSTON	5	N. FOLWELL
F. BOTTALICO	6	R. JONES
B. IHAKSI	7	S. TURNER
P. GIACOMETTI	8	B. LEWSHAM
L. BAUMGARTNER	9	D. SANDELL
K. JAROS	10	G. McPHAIL
J. WONG	11	R. KELLY

REFEREE: A. BOSCOVIC — LINESMEN: S. Pundyk, H. Eilherts

THIS WEEKEND

AMPOL CUP QUARTER-FINALS:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

YUGAL v. CROATIA — Marks Field 7.30 p.m.
APIA. v GLADESVILLE — Marks Field 9.00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25 — TRIAL

APIA v. WALLSEND — Lambert Park

NEXT WEEKEND

AMPOL CUP QUARTER-FINALS:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

AUBURN v. CANTERB. — Marks Field 7.30 p.m.
PRAGUE v. BUDAPEST — Marks Field 9.00 p.m.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED

- The high standard of Auburn-Hakoah last Friday night; Auburn's high-class performance and the sporting manner Hakoah accepted defeat.
- A big crowd at the APIA-South Coast trial match on Sunday, and the good standard of play which thrilled the attendance.

WE DID NOT LIKE

- Lack of pre-Ampol match publicity in last week's daily Press.
- The attitude, and remarks, of some Pan Hellenic players towards the referee at the end of the Prague-Pan Hellenic match.

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